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Mail and Express. Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

The way to repeal is to repeal.

Party lines must merge into a comme patriotism in Congress next week.

At the coming session of Congress, le from the start.

Those superb trotting feats at Buffale will increase the pleasure of sporting New York over the fact that the Grand Circuit speeders are to be seen in Fle-

of widening Broadway by taking three feet off the sidewalk on each side is not a good one. It would be robbing Peter on foot to pay I'aul on a wagon.

Some Lady Managers of the World's en shocked at things they cent reports have been overdrawn, these their own Board meetings in the Mid-

Postmaster Dayton has got his \$10,700 crumb of comfort. It won't suitably ventilate and cleanse the big gray-stone elephant opposite the City Hall Park and it won't pay the rent for suitable branch offices. But it will equip the new uptown Post-Office with cierks, and it till he gets the appropriation he needs.

It is announced that a hundred thou sand people have fled from the cholera of death and maiming is still ringing at Naples. Some of the fugitives have in their ears. very possibly taken the germs of the disease with them. This need, by no means, cause a panic in New York, but it is added to other circumstances calling for the sharpest and most unremitting vigilance on the part of the put him in a false position. A newspa-health officers at this and other Amer-

Circuit people on the Driving Park at and examined the Commissioner answers notable trotting and pacing perform- supposes that in a single instance open Springfield, Mo., Bankers Indicted. ances before the public. To be sure, the great records have not thus far of the papers after admission to the made again and again in mile heats ould have convulsed the world before the papers are filed. of horse-breeders and horse-speeders

only a few years ago. In the five heats his old comrades of the Union Army too of yesterday's pacing race the winner's well to suspect any honest soldier of times were 2.07 3-4, 2.06 1-2, 2.06, 2.08 and fraud. They are more interested than 2.09, Hal Pointer doing the fastest miles. anybody else in keeping the pension list Then in the 2.15 trotting race Hulda, a honest and honorable. Whatever false five-year-old of the Wlikes blood, did impressions partisan leaders may try to three straight heats in 2.12 1-4, 2.10 1-2 create for political purposes, the Com-and 2.08 1-2. These are great perform-missioner assures his "old comrades" ances, well worthy the gaze and plau- that "they will receive everything to dits of the 15,000 people who saw the which the law, most liberally construed

DON'T BE FOOLI-H!

An unwelcome caller knocks at the door to-day. Deaths which may have been from cholera have occurred on an immigrant steamer just arriving from Naples, where the disease is raging. The vessel has been stopped at Quarantine, rigid investigation is being made and all necessary precautions will be taken. There is a certain discomfort about uch a situation as this, but no real darger. Cholera, in the present sanitary state of New York, is a good deal like burglars, fires and other such things we would rather not have them in own, but we do not worry ourselves sick over them so long as the Police Department and the Fire Department are in exist once.

Even if the Karamania does carry cholera-which is still to be proved, apparently-there is not one chance in ten thousand that it can ever get ashore. And if it should, it could gain no foothold in face of the excellent condition of the city and the precautions taken by the Health Department.

Last Summer, with almost no preparations made in advance, the fight against the pest was waged successfully. This profits from last year's experience. "The undersigned odvertisers in New and the danger is correspondingly les-

The average New Yorker runs more risk of death from measles than he does the clouds onto the solid earth. Leave from cholera, and this would hold good Broadway alone for the present, and if a dozen certain pest ships, instead of "certify that they have availed themselves one possible one, were anchored in the of the Dock Commission, who regard all

NOT 80 BAD AS IT SEEM?

It would be possible at almost any time to make up a formidable list of the "paper to the bank deposits for the sales unemployed in New York City or throughout the country. It is especially possible to do so in any Summer sea-son. Trade and manufacturing are al-"are satisfied of their accuracy, and that ways dull then. The list would undoubtedly be longer this August than "the net, actual, bona-fide, paid circula- in previous Augusts, but it is not fair "tion of THE WORLD, Morning and to charge the whole of it to the financial situation. The excess over the average is what counts. Besides that, it must be considered

that suspension of work is not apt to 'after deducting all return papers, free be absolute loss of wages. People will eat and drink and dress themselves in the future just as in the past, and eatables and drinkables and wearables must be provided for them by manufacturing and other productive industries. Consumption will in the aggre-

allege that the Oriental beauties who posture in these graceful, or, as the tartied ladies insist, disgraceful, perrmances are in reality "women of thicago chosen to act these disgusting parts," and not Eastern houris at all It is to be feared that these lady managers of the Fair, the

the business of the country take preced. Plaisance, and the treasuries of the Ori ence over the business of the politician ental theatres will no doubt feel the logures.

THE SAME OUD STORY.

The old, old story is told again, unsafe balcony, crowded with some fifty nen, women and children, broke down Park Board President Taimen's plan ment at the Chelsea Club house in the midst of festivities and enjoy evening, killing four persons and intering ten or twelve others.

The Boston account of the calamity

ays that the old club-house was burned down in 1888, and that the present house, built in 1891, was thought to be saw in the Midway Plaisance. Unless re- But it is certain that the fatal balcony " a model of strength and convenience same managers could return the shock with compliments, by holding one of their own Honey meetings in the Middurance.

These deplorable accidents, so easily avoided by the exercise of a little pru-dence, are altogether too frequent. Yet dence, are altogether too frequent. Yet no one is held responsible for them. No incompetent or careless builder is punished, and no one is blamed. Of six months. of the Cheisea slaughter in the inquest will help keep up Mr. Dayton's courage But it will be of no practical utility and to-morrow, if an interesting occa sion arises, people will press and crowinto perilous positions while the story

NOT TO BE POOLED.

Pension Commissioner Lochren is not going to allow any person to fool him or to put him in a false position. A newspatest the number of fraudulent pensions by having one thousand cases taken In a quiet sort of a way the Grand promiscuously from the admitted files have been putting some rather that no person with a grain of sense and plain fraud would appear on the factampered with, but time has been files. A fraudulent pension is ordinarily obtained on false or forged testimony Commissioner Lochren says he knows

entities them." He adds that the Secre tary of the Interior has, in fact, always been even more liberal and considerate towards pensioners than any of his sub-

BERMUDA VERSUS THE BATTERY. President Tappen, of the Park Board, is evidently a man of broad ideas and fertile imagination. He thinks the United States ought to annex Bermuda and make it a grand American Winter resort. And he insists that Broadway ought to be widened so that there may be fewer obstructions in the street. Perhaps President Tappen's views

may one day be carried out. But some little delay must necessarily be expected, and perhaps before the day of their arrives who knows?-New York may have a practical, efficient and faithful Board at the head of its Park Department.

tarily waiting for the American orange Katle Hammond and Mary Lispenard, comprehensive and vigorous mind to the consideration of how to reannex the Our Harry's savings. the consideration of how to reannex the water front to Battery Park, and how to widen the view of the bay from the park walks and benches, by removing the obstructions to the view erected by illegal squatters and scandalously permitted by the Park and Dock Roards? nitted by the Park and Dock Boards? Third street.

Come, President Tappen, descend from L. C. E., Mariners' Harber...... mitted by the Park and Dock Boards? strive to widen the ideas of your friends downtown New Yorkers as "loafers and immigrants," not worthy of consideration. Give up your passion for Bermuda oranges, and go in for the rights of the people in Battery Park.

In a recent interview ex-President Harrison felicitated himself on his state of freedom from such laborious cares and responsibilities as were piling upon President Cleveland. Now somebody is an nounced as the engineer in charge of a movement to secure Mr. Harrison's renomination in 1896. Is it real friendship for the Indiana statesman to drag him from his care-free condition into a mental wrestling with a political forecast having three full years to run?

Naples, has been nursing the cholera There is a shortsighted selfishness about this manner of concealing conditions,

Now the Rider Must Stand Trial for Reckless Riding. Louis Meyer, thirty-two years old, of

143 East Fifty-sixth street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan, in the Yorkville Police Court, this morning on a charge of reckless bicycle riding. lady managers of the Fair, the practical Mrs. Faimer and a few others excepted, will not prove liberal patronesses of the roof gardens when they visit New York. They have, however, bestowed a valuable amount of advertising on the Midway Plaisance, and the treasuries of the Oriental theatres will no doubt feel the benefit of yesterday's remarkable disclosures. him. The consequence was that a col-lision followed between Daggett and the "bliter." The officer is a big fellow and foreseeing that a collision was in-evitable, braced himself for the shock As a result, the wheel and rider were distintegrated, and Paggett remained un-moved and Atlas-like in his statuesque pose. Meyer was held in \$100 bail for trial.

FOUGHT IN COURT.

A Woman Got an Extra Three Months for Striking Another Frisoner.

Three tough-looking females, Emily onnelly, Annie Meyers and Mary Gilligan, were arraigned for intoxication before Justice Koch, in the Jefferson Market Court to-day.

Emily claimed that the other two we ten had got her drunk and stole her ockethook, but the Justice sentenced ach one to a month on the island. At this Emily bearn to curse and wear, and turning to the Gillian woman shot out her right and landed on the Hundred and Fiftieth street and Third avenue. Monday evening, that netted

time a disastrous conflagration was feared because of the great scarcity of

The hook and ladder fire ladies remuch damage had been done.

Many of the guests had not retired, and those who had were speedily awakened and hustled out.

The extinguishing of the flames soon dispelled the imminent panic, and in a short time the guests returned to their rooms.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4.-Three indictments have been returned against T. C. Burlingame, President, and P. C. Newman, Cashier, of the National Bank of Comnerce of this city. They are charged with crookedness in connection with the bank's recent difficulties.

Splendid Progress Made by the Sick Babies' Fund.

It Has a Great Many Good Friends, but Wants More.

The Diamond Rird Preening Its Wings for Flight.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City." To the Editor: Inclosed please find 20 cents for the dear Bables' Fund, this being the receipts of Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Fair, 436 East Fifty seventh street ... While President Tappen is involun- Fair, Willie Holmes and otheres 16.00 Cato, Graniteville, S. I...... Annie Schenck, 68 Broad street, Sta-pleton, S. I.....

The Sick Babies' Fund has the spler did sum of \$5.520 to its credit.

It has a long list of noble subscrib ers from whose ready support and hearty co-operation the benefits so widely distributed have accrued; it has the records of ten weeks' work accomplished by the corps of free physiclans in the fetid and densely populated districts of the city, and it has the distinction, sustained and substantiated by facts of having saved the lives of score of helpless little children and cased th sufferings of hundreds of others. But the fund wants more money. It

has need of something like \$29,000 to carry the gospel of good health and clean living through the length and plague in semi-secrecy all this time, breadth of Darkest New York, where the "other half" are not living, but

There is a shortsighted selfishness about this manner of concealing conditions, with the reduced.

While work is stopped, accumulated stocks will be used up, and there will be more work for more hands when work begins again.

Meantime let the workingmen be a chereful as they can, make the most of their vacations and he ready for full time and good wages when this scare is over.

NAUGHTINFSR AT 79E FAIR.

Now comes the startling information disclosed at a meeting of the World's Fair Lady Managers yesterday that the Milway Plaisance is a naughty place, and that the scenes enacted there are of a character to "grieve and shock" the spectator.

It is due to the ladies who made the kinsviolage of the existence of such city. It is the companion to be a visit paid to the Plaisance in pursuance of "a high sense of duty." and with reformatory objects. That is the expectation.

The Broadway road," promises President Vreeland, "will be the best in the exhibitions at which they were all been there."

The investigators visited the Expytian, Aleerian, Persian and Turkish thearres, and the exhibitions at which they were and the exhibitions at which they were shocked were mainly the dances. They allege that the Oriental beauties who now the Rider Must Stand Trial for hoporure in these graceful, or, as the positions to the mortal disease the "other half" are not living, but struggling and suffering and suffering and suitering and suiterin

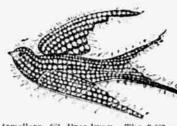
they made him want to do something. What he did was to rally his friends and have them arrange for a concert. He was given the use of the Jacksonian Club House. Tickets were offered at ten cents and they sold like hot corn in harvest moon. Small Jose played, and the profits amounted to the handsome sum of \$13.20.

And hundreds of other schemes have been carried out by kind-hearted and charitably-disposed little folks and their friends. The sick bables beg you will help befriend and save them. Send your subscription to the fund and make them well and comfortable.

Don't bestate about the sum. Every cent will help to make a dollar, and one dollar will save a little patient.

NELL NELSON.

The Diamond Bird. The diamond bird is a big thing. I measures four inches, and contains 271 stones, which weigh 15 1-2 karats, will be sold soon by Benj S. Wise & Co.,



jewellers, 861 Broadway. The 2,000 sub-scriptions are rolling in rapidly. Each subscription is 31. Subscribe and you may win this magnificent jewel. Send subscriptions to Wise & Co. this city, or West End Hotel, Long Branch.

\$4.50 for the Sick Babies' Fund. A West-The woman fell with a shrick and Emily was hustled back before His Honor, who increased her sertence to six months.

GUESTS ROUTED OUT.

Slight Fire and Incipient Panic in a Rockaway Beach Hotel.

ROCKAWAY REACH, L. L. Aug. 4—Shortly after midnight this morning fire broke out in the East End Hotel and for a time a disastrous conflagration was

To Commemorate Aug. 7. To the Editor: Inclosed please find et from a friend of the babies, in commemoration of Aug. 7.

For an Ailing Little One. To the Editor: Included please find 50 cents, for the use of some suffering child. L. C. E.,
Mariners Harbor,

Harry's Savings.

Inclosed please find our Harry's savings which he sends to the Sick Bables' Fund. Cato is Only a Dog

For the Editor:
Please find inclosed 25 cents for the Fick

beautiful home and fine ladies to love me.
Will not others of my kind do something to
help suffering little children. CATO,
Grantteville, Staten island.

Two Brooklyn Girls.

We send \$1.85 for the Sick Bables' Fund. Hoptog it will do some baby good, we sign ourselves,
Brooklyn.

Hoptog it will do some baby good, we sign ourselves,
MAMIE SIMKINS.

Katie and Mary's Fair.

To the Editor: Inclose please find receipts of a fair held at 155 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, under the personal direction of KATIE HAMMOND, MARY LISPENARD.

Greeting from Gladys.

Best wishes and the inclosed 25 cents for your sick Bables' Fund from GLADYS, of Hollis. A One-Cent Fair.

one-cent fair held yesterday by our Club,
The Juveniles. GRACE CORNISH,
Brooklyn. MAGGIE FAWCETT,
Committee.

'Twill Save as Many Bables. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund, hoping it will tend to make a few children well. Yours, MAYER KAHN,

A Peckskill Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$16 that we earned by fair held by Masters Willie Holmes, George Holmes, Archie Foshay, Bennie Hancock, and Emma Hancock. I am eleven years old. The youngest of us eight years, and the oldest fourteen. EMMA HANCOCK. Peekskiil, N. Y.

Long Branch.

Poys You Have Done Well.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$? proceeds of a fall hell at 103 East Eighty-ninth street, by Harry Kavanngh, 120 East Eighty-ninth street, age ten; Joe Kavanagh, 120 East Gilligan, 118 East Eighty-ninth street, age seven; Frank Clark, 103 East Eighty-binth street, age seven . Moerel J. Myers, 104 East Eighty-ninih street, aged six. 1 am very give up but try again. Wishing you successyour little worker, MOEREL J. MYERS.

Children on One Block

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find certificate of deposit on Madison Square Bank to the amount of \$46.72, the proceeds of a fair held at 436 East Fifty-seventh street by the children of the block, ranging in age from six to twelve

the block, ranging in age from six to twelf years, their names appering below:

GERTRUDE GIBNEY, Manager, ARTHUR LEVY, Treasurer.

STELLA SAMUELS, CORA GIBNEY, HENRY HERTZ, SIDNEY POLEY, HENRIETTA FOLEY, WM. GIBNEY, WM. SILBERSTEIN, HARRY HEYMAN, JAMES DORAN, STANLEY BUTZEL, BEATRICE POLEY.

Collected by Harry and Jennie. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.85 which we have collected among kind neighbors for the Sick Babics' Fund. Hoping that this small sum

will do some good we remain, yours truly,
HARRY FLORSHEIM,
JENNIE STERN,
413 and 415 East Fifty-second street.

Four Little Brooklyn Girls. Renie Caro, aged thirteen years; Edna Olendorf, thirteen; Cella Hess, thirteen, and Bella Nathan, thirteen, held a fair last Wednesday afternoon in one of Johnson Brothers' new stores, at 630 Phroop avenue, Brooklyn, and realized \$12.31. Mrs. Ernst Nathau, 95 Decatur street, and Mrs. J. Caro,

TRACKED BY MRS. SCHWARTZ

Her Eloping Husband and Mrs. Saral Seigler Arrested in Detroit.

Word was received from Detroit to lay of the arrest in that city of Jacob chwartz, a cloak manufacturer, of 58 Ludlow street, and Sarah Seigler, wife

out of the house at the point of a revolver.

The Schwartzes have no children but Mr. Schwartz took with him \$12,000, all the money he had. He owed his employees between \$500 and \$500. Mrs. Seigler took all her husband's savings, amounting to \$500. Mrs. Seigler gave birth to a child two weeks and a half ago. It was baptized according to the rites of the Jewish Church.

OSAGE TRIBE KEEPS ITS LAND.

Government Commission Fails to Obtain 2,000,000 Acres Wanted. GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 4.-The Osage Indians have refused to treat with the Government Commission for the cession of their reservation of nearly two million The front is cut away so as to show the acres of land, and the Commissioners will return to Washington in a few days.

These indians are worth \$15,000 in cash and over a thousand acres of land for every man, woman and child in the tribe, and do not care to be crowded by the white records. the white people.

Their reservation lies across the eastern end of the Cherokee strip, and as they bought and paid for it, and hold a deed therefor, it will probably be many years before they will agree to part with any of it to white settlers.

Graves's , Fate in Twombley's Hands. DENVER, Col., Aug. 4.-County Com dissioner John Twombley has gone East to investigate the case of Dr. Gra On his report resis the question as whether Dr. T. Thacher Graves again be placed on trial for his life.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

American Theatre Roof Garden -Vanderiile. P. M. Tony Pastor's Theatre—Vandeville, S.P. M. American Theatre—' The Prodigat Daughter,'

Terrace Garden-Comic Opera in German, 8,15 Broadway Theatre-" Panjandrum," 2 P. M. and

town, "2 P. M. and 8, 30 P. M. Proctor's Theatre-Continuous vanderille. Madison square Root Garden-Vanderille, 8 P. M. Canno Reof Garden-Vaudeville, 8 P. M. Kester & Bal's-Operates and Vandeville, 2 P. M.

Eden Musee-Groups in war.
Huber's Museum-Houry performances.
Ederade-Concert, 4 P. M : "King Solomon," Manhattan Beach - Fireworks and concert, 8

Brighton Beach Races, 3 P. M. Monmouth Park Races, 2 30 P. M. Baseball-Buston at Brooklyn. 4 P. M. Park Row obstruction indignation meeting. Tammany Committee of Thirty, 7.30 P. M.

Music in Battery Park, by Sixty-minth Regiment, New York Post Office Clerks' Association, festiral at Sulzer's Hariem River Park, S P. M. Babies' Fund. I am only a dog, but have a Wood, 7, 30 P. M.

Funeral of James W. Todd, New Rochaile, 4

Petticoat fitting smoothly and skirt of white cashmere. Full panel puff drapery at side, Fitting corsage, with trent cut away over a full plaited chemise of silk muslin, with border-



rills of slik mus. . This pretty costume is suitable for any ceremonious occasion. Material required, 42 inches wide, 9 yards.

Their Sweet Expression.

"The secret, perhaps," says a traveller, of the sweet expression and habitual serenity of the Japanese woman can be found in their freedom from small wor-ries. The fashion of dress never varying are fitted together and tested as to their saves the wear of mind on that subject. And the bareness of the houses and the simplicity of diet make housekeeping a mere bagatelle. Everything is exquisitely clean and easily kept so. There is no paint, no drapery, no crowd of little ornaments, no coming into the houses knives and scissors it will be noticed. with the footgear worn in the dusty of course, that the latter are not in any streets. And there is the peaceful feeling of living in rooms that can be turned, and that in cutting scissors crush and into balconies and verandas at a moment's notice, of having walls that slide way as freely as do the scenes on the stage, and let in all out-of-doors, or change the suits of rooms to the shape and size that the whim of the day or

the hour requires."

Prune Dessert. Ludlow street, and Sarah Seigler, wife of Herman Seigler, of 190 Orchard street, who cloped from this city April 3 last. They were arrested at 57 Brush street, who cloped from this city April 3 last. They were arrested at 57 Brush street, who cloped from this city April 3 last. They were arrested at 57 Brush street, who said that her hushand and Mr. Seigler had been initiate friends, until the latter discovered under familiarity between Schwartz and his wife, when Mr. Seigler drove him out of the house at the point of a resource. Serve with beaten cream you'ver.

Soak one cupful of prunes over night the egg-beater, adding oil slowly and beating until the dressing becomes jellied, then add the juice of a small little water. When the prunes are soft take them out, stone and put in the mould. Sweeten the juice, add the gelatine in a little water. When the prunes are soft take them out, stone and put in the mould. Sweeten the juice, add the gelating until the dressing becomes jellied, then add the juice of a small little water. The eggs should be cold before using, also the oil.

Screens.

A French screen, lately imported, is three-panelled, six feet high, black satin poured around the form. Soak one cupful of prunes over night poured around the form.

> Color Has Changed, Paris is advocating flesh-colored suede

pure white so long worn.

Dress for Girl Ten to Sixteen This dress is of dotted woollen goods. It has a gored skirt, and the seams are ione over with narrow trimming, the skirt edge being finished with a boxplaited ribbon ruche. The bodice has a yoke of plain material, gathered round the neck, also at the lower end, the col-

Madison Square Theatre-"A Trip to China. yoke, and forms a kind of rever, brought from the armhole, where it is formed into one plait, lined with silk and finished with the trimining. Sieeves full to Simmer till dissolved, then add eight the elbow, where they form a frill and cents' worth of salts of tartar, and mix join on to a high cuff of plain material. Material required, fifty muches wide, for (which should first be well beaten) with fourteen years, six yards

Hose Scissors Are Made.

in the making of seissors, yet the pro- jured. cess is very interesting. They are forged from good bar steel heated to proper size by hammering it on a by fanning, let the possessor of too oily that the contents of her pocket cannot content anvil, after which both shand locks powder her tresses with toilet be reached by thieves nor by any chance and bow are filed into a more perfect powder, brushing out all that will come, left in the care or relived states.

shape and the hole bored in the middle for the rivet.

The blades are next ground and the

handles filed smooth and burnished with are fitted together and tested as to their easy working. They are not finished, however. They have to undergo hardening and tempering and be again ad justed, after which they are finally put together again and polished for the third time. In comparing the edges of way so sharply ground as the former bruise more than knives.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

Put the yolks of two fresh eggs in a bowl and beat with an egg-beater. Add a small half teaspoon of salt and one- fall of soft lace around the neck and fourth of a teaspoon of mustard; beat again and add a few drops of cider vingar, beating all the time, then add a few drops of salad oil and beat with the egg-beater, adding oil slowly and

n one side, and on the other each panel of a different shade of satin. This creen is entirely embroidered in the most exquisite flower patterns. On the gloves for evening wear in place of the black satin side the flowers are done in their natural colors, chrysanthemums, daisles and nasturtiums, and or the other side are flowers done in low tones of olives, pink, brown and yellow A screen for a dining-room has on one side a canvas, showing in the three compartments branches of trees, among which flit kingfishers and other birds, a river on which are seen groups of ducks and a blue sky, through which fly gay birds of various kinds. On the reverse are three separate fruit pictures, one on each panel. The framework of

> this screen is polished cherry. Another Prune Dessert. Soak two cupfuls of prunes, then boll Put on again with three quarters of a cupful of sugar; cook till then cool. Add the beater whites of three eggs, a pinch of sait,

teaspoonful of soda, and slowly bake for fifteen minutes. To Remove Stains from Steel Eng. arings Get chloride of lime enough to make a strong solution by immersing the lime suspended in a muslin bag in sufficient water to cover the print to be cleaned Let it remain in the solution which first remove the bag of lime) until quite clean, then rinse in weak vinegar and water, and even with fine proofpaper the result is a success.

Veat fream. Stew yeal tender, add one slice of onlor one-third of a cupful of raw rice; sim ner one hour Add seasoning, one cupful of hot cream, and serve. To Renovate Faded or Dirty Carpet.

Shave one pound of curd soap into a saucepan, adding two quarts of water. together. When cold rub the carpet

the mixture; take off the soap with a flannel and cold water, then rub dry with coarse cloths. The effect is won-Though no complexities are involved derful, and the carpet is in no way in-

Hose to Freat Oily Half. Women with too much oil in their hair ables not immediately requisite in travredness, each blade being cut off with should not use borax or ammonia to dry elling. These pockets may be pursufficient metal to form the shank, or it, for these agents will inevitably, if chased ready made, having an inner that destined to become the cutting part used to any extent, make the hair brittle purse-shaped receptacle of the same maand bow, or that which later on is and split at the ends as well as fade terial, usually silicia, with a steel rim fashioned into the holding portion. For it past recall. After a thorough cleans- and secure class. An the bow a small hole is punched, and ing of the scalp with white of egg, soap that is afterwards expanded to the and clear water and drying the hair average travelling woman in knowling

and she will find her troublesome half dry and easy to manage. Of course, when treating the hair in this way the powder must frequently be entirely brushed out and the scalp given a dry shampoo to cleanse the pores of the skin from the collection of dry clogging dust. For women with very dry locks, whose scalps fall to supply the natural oil, melted vaseline is recommended, thoroughly rubbed in, after which the hair must be brushed till all suspicion of hair oil or artificial gloss brushed away.

Veal and Oysters.

Cut one pound of yeal in narrow strips; fry in butter. Add one tablespoonful of flour, wet in oyster liquor, one halfpint of chopped oysters, seasoning. Boil up and serve.

A Marketing Costume.

A neat costume for marketing may be composed of the following: A dress made from some quiet wash-silk or sateen, from some quiet wasn-mik or sates, with a bell skirt and plain waist-one or two narrow ruffles may ornament the skirt, while the waist may be cut low at the neck, so that a shirt front can be worn with it. A sailor hat with a band of ribbon around it, a pair of lisle-thread gloves, tan shoes and a silk imbrella. If your marketing dress is made of flannel or cloth have several ows of machine stitching around the

Ice. Cream, No. 2.

Another simple way to make iceream is this. To every pint of cream or milk may be used) add two wellseaten eggs, flavoring to taste, and plenty of sugar. Stir together and freeze. It is not necessary to cook the ingredients. The cream is finer without, and saves work. The Overworked Fork.

An absurd and inconvenient dictate of

he present fashion is the almost com-

plete banishment of the teaspoon. The

multiple fork has gradually encroached

upon the spoon's domain until even the

various grains and vegetables of the nore elusive sort, which were once to occupy exclusive little dishes, and have a teaspoon apiece, are now amalgamated with the rest of the dinner, and disposed of as best one may ing and cross bands of Byzantine braid. Neck square; decoilette. Elbow sleeve composed of with a four-tined implement. For the present teaspoons are still permitted for stirring and sipping beverages withou vulgarity.

Scalloped Feal.

Chop fine, put layers in dish with al ernate layers of cracker dust, salt and peoper and butter. Pour over two eaten eggs, mixed with one pint of milk Cover and bake one-half hour. Remov over and brown.

Save for Dressing-Sacques.

Save all long, straight breadths or lengths from dresses which you intend liscarding, as very pretty dressing sacques may be made from them; These breadths should be sponged of washed carefully and pressed with a warm (not hot) iron on the wrong side before being used. Make the back of these sacques fit to the form, and the front loose. A pretty down the front makes a very graceful

Pickled Macherel

finish to such a garment.

Four dozen small mackerel, a tablespoonful each of pepper, allspice and clove, and two cupfuls of salt. entirely with vinegar. Make a crust of flour and water to keep from burning, and bake seven hours. If the vinegar cooks out, put more in A French screen, lately imported, is three-panelled, six feet high, black satin for a relish for tea or lunch.

The Girdle. A lovely girdle is of fine braided gold, which falls over the hips to a point in front. Here it is fastened by a dismond-shaped bit of filigree, studded with emerald and ruby crystals. These pretty accessories of dress lend such touches of elegance to the simplest tollet and are so ffective that they are sometimes really worth more than the gown or costum

Dress for Girl Eight to Twelve. Soft French challie is the material of his dress. The skirt is mounted full o waist, with bands of velvet ribbon enarcling above the hem. Full corsage.



knotted at side and falling to hem. Bree teiles, with border of velvet. Full shirt sleeve, with cuff bordered in velvet. Material required, forty inches wide, for ten years, six yards.

A Varful Travelling-Pocket. A very convenient travelling com-

panion is a deep pocket made separate from the skirt and tied under it around the waist with tapes, to hold money, keys, jewelry and other small